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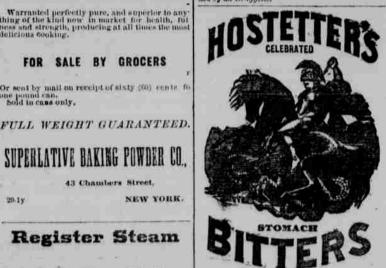
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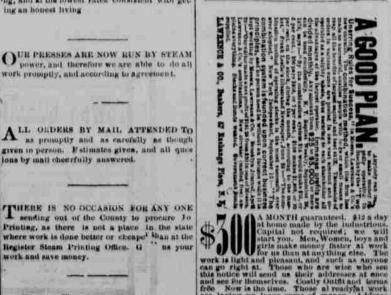
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Oh! hear our prayer. cet night,
Confellingly we hold our suppliant hands to
Thee;
Take them within Thine own, and class, chiclass them light,
And, guide these wayward feet along life's
thorny lea;
Oh! hear our prayer.

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strument for determining the direction pears to the common eye.

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action between the shell and the silver ore with which it was in contact resulted in the gradual disappearance of the original shell, metalic silver being deposited in its place.

tion, and with a last yell of terror fled the premises. The pastor may felicitate himself with the knowledge that his presence of mind warded off a catastrophe.

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ty will be superseded by the use of a coating for walls which during the day will absorb sufficient light to continuing tuminous throughout the night.

Carbonic acid when pure, is a most active and fatal poison, destroying life and extinguishing flame, not from the absence of oxygen as is often supposed, but from the presence of active qualities which are destructive to life and to combustion. It inhaled pure, instantaneous death results.

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Like Xenophone, the proof reader from its value in acoustic investigations, it must prove bractically useful at sea in locating fog-signals.

A remarkable peculiarity of the natives of Southern China is that the great toe of each foot is separated from the others like the thumb of the hand, and can be used in much the same manner, although not to an equal extent.

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A quantity of flour was exposed by a French experimenter to a pressure of three hundred tons, reducing it to one-fourth its original bulk. A portion of it was then placed in caus and scaled, the same being done with some unpressed flour. A year afterward the cans were opened, when the unpressed flour was found to be spoiled, while the pressed was in excellent preservation.

A Frenchman has succeeded in making a watch which in addition to the day, indicates the day of the week and month and each phase of the moon.

The original home of various plants is thus stated: Cabbage grew wild in Siberia; celery originated un Germanu; the potato, in Peru: the onion, in

is thus stated: Cabbase grew wild in strife. Of course the audience were siezed with dismay, and any pastor not possessed of more the potato. In Peru: the oution, in Egypt; tobacco, in South America millet, in India; the nettle, in Europe; the citron, in Asia; costs, in North Africa; rve, in Siberia; parsley, in Sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the comparatively a young man, sardinia; the parsin, in Arabia; the condition would have at once often, who recently delivered a context one of them, who recently delivered a context one of the meeting, But our disposate, was barborously so, when he concluded his remarks by saying: once had aught him that by a word he sample word "Sing." One after another the conditions, and the process of the Mornon church are despoted at one of them, who recently delivered a context one of the will one of them, who recently delivered a context one closed the meetings. But our disposate the despota on of them, who recently delivered a context of the will one of them, who recently delivered a context of the will one of them, who recently delivered a context of the will one of them, who recently delivered as context of the will one of them, who recently done of them, who r

en in the gradual disappearance of the original shell, metalic silver being deposited in its place.

That certain insects possess a power akin to reason is illustrated by Gleditsch, a German naturalists, who relates that be one day spitted a toad on a stick which he fixed upright in the ground. The odor of the decaying body of the reptile attracted a number of burying beetles; but as they found they could do nothing with the toad while in the air, they mined under the base of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the stick until it fell, when they burging tend to day of the poor. He divided his factome in halves, keeping one himself and giving the other to the needy. "I can easily live on 25,000 francs a year," he would say with a smile, "so it is surely my duty to give the remaining 25,000 to the poor." One day he received beging the other to the needy. "I can easily live on 25,000 francs a year," he would say with a smile, "so it is surely my duty to give the remaining 25,000 to the poor." One day he received beging the other to the needy. "I can easily live on 25,000 francs a year," he would say with a smile, "so it is surely my duty to give the remaining 25,000 to the poor. To define the poor. He divided his face the poor. He divided his face the poor. He divided his face is the poor. He divided his face is the poor. He divided his face is the poor. He dived his face is the poor. He divided his face is the poor. He div

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with all that implies, and must be able to compute the cycles of a comet for the part.

Thou, infinite in love, of thine own self impart, the day dawn on our might from out those holy eyes; only eyes, only eyes, only eyes, only eyes, only eyes, only eyes, only the first the field the throbbings of that mights hearst. Thy breath, a healing balm, shall for all ills knowledge of chemistry must not only be far-reaching and minute, but he safeed ire; only be far-reaching and minute, but he must be able to tell at a glance what a quack docter may have written for a prescription.

Let hot, O Lord such holy aspirations die, These faint and flickering flashes of the safeted ire; With coals from off Thine altar, feed the flames, Most High.

And with the Master's touch sweep Thou thee trembling lyrs;

And with the Master's touch sweep Thou thee trembling lyrs;

Oh! hear our prayer.

With all that implies, and must be able to let a loomet for the part account for the part of the space of half a minute, besides being able to "square a circle" and reduce a circulating decimal. His knowledge of chemistry must not only be far-reaching and minute, but he must be able to tell at a glance what a quack docter may have written for a prescription.

The proof reader's knowledge of law must equal at least that of Blackstone, and he must also be able, without a more trembling lyrs;

And with the Master's touch sweep Thou thee

Once upon a time the mule, without having received an invitation, attended and seven servants," the plummer a convention of animals that was called seems to have reached almost the bot-King believes this rise to be due not to the cultivation of the surrounding country but to a climatic oscillation that began about 1860, and which is the first of its kind and extent that has occurred within at least two hundred and fifty years.

Atmonia so useful in agriculture and the arts, is a compound of nitrogen and by drogen; and for a long time some method of utilizing the nitrogen of the human voice over the lower sought. The desired result has at least two hundred in the air in its production has been sought. The desired result has at last been attained by two European chemists, who cause hydrogen to combine with atmospherics nitrogen in suitage of—well, call it Ashdod. The economy of this process remains to be shown.

And the arts is a compound of nitrogen and break provided a series of the purpose of discussing the best methods of family government. "What do you know about all this?" asked the president, tauntingly; "have on records) the services of the most eminent officers of mule wept. "Ah, no," she said, "I have never raised anything but full you should see how I raised them—you should see me raise a man that weighs as much as David. Davis." Upon a rising vote the mule was immediately that the village of—well, call it Ashdod. It has long been the custom of this society to meet in the basement of their church on Thursday evening for a season of prayer, praise and mutual enchances and papers.—[Burthan to read a paper, says an exchange, is the fellow who does not subscribe. He knows when publication day comes, and watches his interesting fact that the St. Gothard

iast was no exception to the rule. It interesting fact that the St. Gothard seems, however, that the same hour and Tunnel, the successful completion of

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LONDON, Eng., Feb. 28, 1880, W Another spell of hard weather, and everybody grumbling—the hunters because their horses are eating their heads off, the skaters because a pater-C. S. Wright; trustee, Ehud Darling; town agent, Solomon Danham; vote for county commissioner, David E. Boyce, 33 votes.

Lincoln.—Moderator, A. C. Merrill; because, if this continues, the part-

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Boyce, 36.

Shoreham.—Moderator, T. Brookins; town clerk, W. E. Rich; selectine, J. T. Stickney, J. B. Rich, O. S. Lapham; treasurer, V. Rich; constable and collector, II. S. Brookins; listers, II. W. Jones, G. A. Cutting ignoramus, ""damphool," Rob't E. Birchard; auditors, E. Bartum, C. W. Jones, F. J. Arthur; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Smith; overseer of poor, J. T. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; constable and rollector, II. S. Brookins; listers, II. W. Jones, G. A. Cutting ignoramus, ""damphool," Rob't E. Birchard; auditors, E. Bartum, C. W. Jones, F. J. Arthur; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. C. Smith; overseer of poor, J. T. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney; school superintendent, T. Brookins; trustee, V. Rich; town grand jurors, Levi Woolcott, D. Stickney, J. B. Rich, O. S. Walthum.—Moderator, David E. Boyce, 20.

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Eugenia is to go to the Cape, "accompanied by Sir Evelyn and Lady Wood

publication day comes, and watches his neighbor take the paper from the office and not unfrequently asks to "see it' before the man who has paid for it himself. Sometimes he gets to lazy to go after it and sends one of his children. Then again he picks up a little ambition and goes after it himself. The sub-scriber is doing his chores, and prepar ooo,000. The Hoosac Tunnel is about four and three-quarters of a mile long. From eighteen to twenty years were taken up in its construction, and the cost was about \$18,000,000. The St. Gothard is nine and a quarter miles in length, and has been completed in less than seven years and a half. Its estimated cost is \$9,700,000. The science of engineering is evidently not a standstill.

The preachers of the Mormon church are outspoken in their utterances, and

obeyed the Hebrew law that a man as we sell no cure no pay. Mothe should give one-tenth of what he has to give it to your children—no morphis

utation, and which physicians pre-scribe so generally, was the first in this scribe so generally, was the first in this country to introduce the art of making wine from the Oporto Grape, which is now the best wine to be had, and has become a great favorite among the most prominent physicisms of New York and Philadelphia, who have visited the vineyards and wine cellars at Passic. Families and aged persons are benefited by it. For sale at the old Case & Rider drug store.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. My even were of the despest blue, Nor matre did they lack; But now you see they both are red, And one is also black! My pose was proved.

My nose was never beautiful, flut still was not amiss; Old Alcohol, he touched it up, And what d'ye think of this?

He promised I should courage have
For all the libe of tife:
The leavest thing he made use do
Was heat my little wife.
He promised he would give me wit,
And I should near be said,
Instead of which he took away
The little sense I had.

The health and wealth he promised me
He never, never gave;
But when hed taken all I had
I toom myself a slave.
So now I'll fight for him no more,
For woe is all his pay;
He's cheated me and lied to me—
I'll join the "Sone" to day; —[Selected.

A True Story.

speak." The Colonel did Feturn a re-newed man. He signed the pledge again, and confessed his sin before a crowded house. "I leaned upon my own strength, said he, I pulled my hand out of Ged's hand, and so I fell." He was intensely interesting as held colled his strength to get held of that scibed his struggle to get hold of that hand again, how, over and over, he had knelt down in the snow upon the high road. He continued speaking thus

is closed, and the people rejoice, not on account of the landlord, but because of the saved ones, the happy homes, the order and sobriety which now prevails.

Col. S. has done a great work in two other towns, and still the work goes on.

Wise Words.

-[Christian at Work.

Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow creatures-[Cicero

Reauty bath no lustre save where it

gleameth through the crystal web that purity's fine fingers weave for it. [-Mat-Oh, how much more doth beauty beauteous seem by that sweet ornament which truth doth give. - Shakspeare.

ual, and not a lightning revelation; it re quires not only time, but some study. When once infidelity can persuade men that they shall die like beasts, they

The perception of the beatiful is grad-

will soon be brought down to live like beasts also .- [South.

Averice is the most opposite of all characters to that of God Almighty, whose alone is to give and not receive. That is true beauty which has not only a substance, but a spirit; a beauty that we must intimately know, justly to ap-

Every good picture is the best of ser-mens and lectures. The sense informs the soul. Whatever you have, have beauty.—[Smith.

Nothing is so wholesome, nothing does so much for the people's looks as a little interchange of the small coin of benevolence.—[Ruffini. There is not a book on earth so favor-able to all the kind and sublime affec-

tiens, or so unfriendly to hatred and persecution, to tyranny, injustice, and every sort of malevolence, as is the gos-pel. It breathes throughout mercy, penevolence and peace.- [Beattie. It is a book full of light and wisdom,

will make you wise to eternal life, and furnish you with directions and principles to guide and order your life safely and prudently. There is no book like the bible for excellent learning, wisdom and use .- [Hale The bible is the book of all others, to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life; not to be read once or twice, or thrice through, and then laid aside, but to read in small portions of

one or two chapters every day, and never to be intermitted unless by some overruling necessity.-[Adams. Atheism is an inhuman, bloody, fero-cious system, equally hostile to every useful restraint and every virtuous af-fection; that, leaving nothing above us

I fought for him, I bled for him,
As through the street Pd rave,
And when through him I lost my hat,
This is the hat he gave,
My hous were of the heatest fit,
As an as boots could be;
For him I gave away my boots,
And then he booted me.

Kind friends, I'm glad to meet you here;
I stand before you all,
A soldler who has served his time
With old King Alcohol.
I've stood by him through thick and thin
Until they called me sot,
And when for him I sold my coat
This was the coat I got

Woman's Temperance Column The Lord of Hosts as with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."

WHAT WHISKEY DID FOR ME.